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On August 16th, at Ninigunt, of cholera, JOHN  
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Shanghai Gas Co., Ltd.On August 18th, at Shanghai, GOTTFRIED  
NEUBERG, aged 26 years.HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VUEX ROAD C.  
LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

## The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, AUGUST 27TH, 1907.

Neither China nor Japan has so far fallen  
into line with Britain, America, Germany,  
and Italy in the matter of protecting the  
rights intended to be secured by trade  
marks. China did some time ago under-  
take to establish offices for the registration  
of foreign trade marks, but the regulations  
drawn up in 1904 by the Chinese Board of  
Trade were not acceptable to the foreign  
Governments interested. These drafted a  
set of trade mark regulations, which were  
submitted for Chinese guidance in 1905, but  
over a year later, in November of last year,  
it may be remembered, China produced  
another series which were equally unaccept-  
able and showed conclusively that the  
Chinese had not deemed the foreign sugges-  
tions worthy of consideration. The foreign  
Powers are insisting on the adoption of  
regulations more in accord with those  
recommended, and there, diplomatically,  
the matter stands. An intelligent Taotai at  
Shanghai, however, by the proclamation re-  
produced in another column, has got  
considerably in advance of the Central  
Government, and his action may possibly

lead to a settlement of the question on  
broader lines. Peking has not seemed to  
realize the importance and urgency of the  
business, but they will perhaps now address  
enquiries to the Shanghai official, whose  
answers should make them wiser. This  
Taotai understands the issues involved for  
the simple reason that some of his con-  
stituents have been suffering owing to the  
lack of legislation bearing on the practice  
of copyright infringements. Missionary  
publishers in Shanghai have been publishing  
Chinese books and underselling the Chinese  
publishers. They have been doing nothing  
illegal, and as the class of books con-  
cerned are supposed to be beneficial to  
the people, they can plead that they are  
morally justified in giving them wider cir-  
culation. We believe that it was a *pro*  
*bono publico* reason of this nature which  
prompted the Japanese Government to hold  
aloud from the copyright proposals of the  
other Powers. It admits educational books  
and indeed books of all kinds and of all  
languages in free of duty, and we have seen  
it argued in Japan that high prices for  
such works are contrary to public interest.

Some of the arguments, in fact, were not  
unlike those recently made by the London  
Times during its Book War. Still, that  
does not fully excuse the Japanese in this  
connection, for their dereliction extends to  
things other than printed matter; and a  
contemporary very properly argues that as  
the Japanese Government has refused to  
join the Powers mentioned, for the mutual  
protection of trade marks, it has to face all  
responsibility for the offences against in-  
ternational copyright committed by up-  
scrupulous Japanese merchants and others,  
and no amount of protestation or inveighing  
against Chinese shortcomings will satisfy  
foreign traders of the sincerity of the  
Japanese Government in protecting in-  
dividual property in its own country. The  
suggestion that it is possible that the  
unsatisfactory attitude of Japan in this  
matter, her failure to co-operate with the  
four Powers in protecting the interests of  
their nationals and the bad example set by  
individual Japanese, are responsible for the  
dilatoriness displayed by China in carrying  
out her treaty obligations, is not unreason-  
able, but should not be unduly pressed.  
There is no doubt whatever that the officials  
at Peking see nothing more in the scheme  
than an opportunity to levy further imposts  
on trade, though there are plenty of mer-  
chants with favourite "chops" who could  
teach them otherwise, if they would listen.  
As the *Shanghai Daily News* has said, the  
Taotai. The proclamation of this official is  
practically a law for the area of his juris-  
diction, so that in Shanghai at least trade  
marks can now find sanctuary, until Peking  
rescinds the order. But, as we have said,  
it is to be hoped this action by the  
Shanghai Taotai will act as a leaven in the  
lump, and awaken Peking to a sense of its  
duty in the matter.

The inquiry into the collapse at the Hongkong  
Hotel will open this week before Mr. F. A.  
Bazeland at the Magistracy.

No further developments have taken place  
locally with regard to the transfer of Adsett's  
suspected murderer of Garbado, Dayton, to  
Hongkong.

The value of the late Mr. Tang Chuk-kai's  
legacy to the Hongkong College of Medicine  
was \$10,000, not \$1,000 as was carelessly printed  
by us yesterday.

The plague totals at date are 229 cases, 207  
deaths. There were only four last week and one  
yesterday. There was one fatal case of small-  
pox last week.

Mr. Winston Churchill is to go on tour to  
East Africa and Uganda. His living and  
transport expenses will be paid by himself and  
not by public money.

When the turtle was opened, we refer to the  
turtle captured by the Corinthian Yacht Club  
—over two hundred eggs were discovered, 99 of  
them ready for laying.

Gambling raids have been revived again.  
Sergeant Morrison had thirteen chair and ricksha  
coolies before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy  
yesterday. The first two defendants were  
fined \$25 and the remainder \$2 each.

A coolie who stole a pair of shoes from a  
shoemaker's shop in Bonham Road on Sunday  
was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Melbourne to  
three weeks' imprisonment and six hours in  
the stocks.

Mr. Melbourne, in the Second Court at the  
Magistracy, yesterday convicted a coolie who  
was found on Sunday morning leaving the  
Naval Extension with a basket containing  
three pounds of food which he had stolen.  
Sentence of three weeks' imprisonment was  
passed.

A passenger from Canton to Hongkong by  
the *Panna* found, when he reached the Colony,  
that his bundle of clothing had been stolen.  
He was yesterday found in the possession  
of a coolie who was promptly arrested and on  
being brought before Mr. Melbourne at the  
Magistracy yesterday was sentenced to fifteen  
days' imprisonment and six hours in the stocks.

Before the Select Committee of the House of  
Commons it was stated that twenty guinea  
motor coats are made by home workers in  
Whitechapel for six shillings each.

A censor has impeached Governor Chang  
Ting-yang of Chekiang. The memorial de-  
clares amongst other things that the Governor  
has been guilty of murdering many innocent  
people since the assassination of the late En-  
Min.

A fire occurred at the Resident Magistrate's  
quarters at Tai-pi-street which occasioned  
serious damage, but the local residents turned  
out and saved the building from demolition.  
Among the foremost fire fighters was Mr. Lee,  
whose energy was the principal factor in saving  
the building from demolition.

John Macpherson, who so cleverly escaped from  
the British Consular Guard at Shanghai on the  
18th instant, was recaptured on the 21st by a  
native detective in a tea-shop. When arrested  
he was wearing a queue and Chinese clothes,  
and had had the fore part of his head shaved in  
Chinese fashion. He was taken before Mr. O.  
G. Potter, Consul for Portugal, and on the  
charge of good-breaking was sentenced to six  
days' solitary confinement in the punishment  
cells of the goal.

All the mines hitherto owned by the House-  
hold Department—in other words an *assiette*  
in tenure for the Emperor of Korea—have  
been transferred to the Department of Agricul-  
ture and Commerce. This step has two important  
results. The Household is deprived of a secret  
fund devoted hitherto, it is said, to questionable  
purposes, which further rendered the Throne  
independent of the nation; and in the second  
place the national treasury will profit by a  
valuable asset. Money is urgently needed at  
present, if any effectual steps are to be taken  
for the development of Korea's resources.

J. B. S. writes to a home paper from the  
East India United Service Club:—"The King  
of Siam's name is pure Sanskrit: 'Kulalankara-  
ram,' which means 'Ornament of the Family.'  
Who is responsible for the absurd caricature of  
the name, Chulalongkorn? We do not know  
who was originally responsible for the incorrect  
transliteration, but we are afraid it has come  
into such general use, not only in England but  
on the Continent of Europe, that it will not  
easily be replaced. That universally recognised  
authority, the 'Almanach de Gotha,' gives his  
Majesty's name as Chulalongkorn, and if we  
spoke of our Royal visitor as King Kulalankara-  
ram we should only puzzle our readers."

One of the most remarkable marine disasters  
that for a long time, have been recorded occurred  
last month, when the fishing schooner "Matth  
Brundage" was run down by a three-masted  
schooner on Nantucket Rip off the coast of  
Massachusetts U.S.A., impaled on the bow of  
the latter, and carried along for three miles  
by the bigger boat until its momentum could  
be checked. The fishing schooner dragged its  
anchor, while thus riding along broadside  
through the billows, and the anchor, which  
was cut, was thrown up the bow of the fishing  
boat. The crew of the fishing boat, with  
passengers, and finally navigated their craft  
back to Boston. This story is from America.

Mr. A. S. Mikara who has for some years  
been the manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha  
Office in Hongkong, has been transferred to  
New York. During his residence in the  
Colony Mr. Mikara has made many friends  
who will much regret his departure. The  
Nippon Yusen Kaisha, we believe, has no  
Agency at New York at the present time,  
and in sending a man of Mr. Mikara's business  
ability to New York it may be assumed that the  
Nippon Yusen Kaisha are not only looking  
to the development of their steamship service  
from Seattle, but possibly are looking forward  
to the time when the Nippon Yusen Kaisha  
steamers will be running to New York via  
the Panama Canal. Meanwhile, there is talk  
of a New York line via Suez. Mr. Mikara is  
succeeded in Hongkong by Mr. T. Kusumoto.

According to the "Sinwupan" a Japanese  
firm trading in the Japanese Settlement of  
Tientsin was caught this week in the act of  
selling illicit arms and ammunition. It seems  
that Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai, received informa-  
tion through his secret service agents that the  
Japanese in question had been secretly supplying  
arms and ammunition, and so ordered a trap to be  
laid for that firm. A secret service agent named  
Kuo Ten went to the firm and giving himself  
out as a member of a certain secret society,  
arranged for the purchase of thirty rifles and a  
thousand cartridges to be delivered promptly at  
6 o'clock next morning, Fu Hsing Hotel. This  
was done "according to contract," and as a  
result two Japanese who had charge of the arms  
and ammunition were also arrested by the  
Chinese authorities.

An old resident of Japan passed away on the  
1st inst., in the person of Dr. James Harris.  
Dr. Harris has had a stirring and eventful life,  
and was well known to all Japan residents for  
his sterling worth and genial character. Born  
at Rhode Island in 1827 he thus died in his  
eighty-first year. He died at the Yokohama  
United Club at nine o'clock on Thursday night  
(1st inst.), quietly and without pain. He gra-  
duated at New York and shortly afterwards  
volunteered for the Crimean War, taking  
medical service under the Russians. He was  
at the Siege of Sevastopol and after the fall  
he returned to America, where he took a short  
rest. He was again to the fore when the North  
and South were at war, joining the northern  
forces. He served all through the war and  
remained in America until the "Stone-  
wall" Jackson man-of-war was presented to Japan  
by the American Government. He accompanied  
that boat, arriving in Japan in 1893. From  
that date he made Japan his home, practicing  
in Kobe and Yokohama, but mainly in the  
former port. About a year ago he unfortunately  
had a paralytic stroke which kept him to his  
bed.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Francis  
Piggott, leaves on September 3rd, for a three  
months' holiday in Japan.

An interesting servant and mistress story was  
related before Mr. Hasland at the Magistracy  
yesterday, when a woman living in 5 Kowloon  
Street was charged with beating her servant  
girl. It appeared that the prosecutor, whose  
temper was not quite angelic, willfully broke the  
water tap and when later she was ordered to  
clean the kitchen she deliberately smashed a  
water jar. This annoyed her mistress who beat  
her with a stick over the back and arms,  
leaving about fifty welts. His Worship bound  
defendant over to keep the peace.

The Viceroy of the Minoh provinces again  
telegraphs to the Waiwup complaining of the  
appearance of Japanese Buddhist missionaries  
in Fochow and other districts of the Fukien  
provinces. The Buddhist doctrine was imported  
into the island Empire from China several  
hundred years ago and it is difficult to know  
why Japanese Buddhists should preach now to  
the Chinese in such, whose forefathers were their  
teachers for several generations. These Buddhist  
missionaries claim similar privileges to those  
which the Roman Catholic and Protestant mis-  
sionaries enjoy in China; but as this was not  
stipulated for in existing Treaties between China  
and Japan, the Waiwup has rejected it on the  
ground that the Chinese do not want foreigners  
to teach them Buddhism, which has been one of  
the principal religions in China since the Tang  
Dynasty.

Governor Chang K'uei-lung, of Soochow has  
addressed a memorial to the Throne on the  
subject of smothering away the race jealousies  
existing amongst Chinese and Manchus. The  
memorial contained five suggestions recommend-  
ing most radical measures. A censor has also  
memorialised on the same subject; he states that  
one of the causes of the bitter feeling between  
the two races is the length of the period of  
mourning for one's parents which the law fixes  
at three years for Chinese and only one hundred  
days for Manchus. In other words a Chinese  
cannot hold office for three years on account of  
the death of a parent, while a Manchu can do  
so after only three months or so. Another  
recommendation of the censor was the abolition  
of the Tartar garrisons in the provinces and  
the reduction of members to the rank of common  
people.

## THE ARBITRATION COURT.

CROWN LAND RESUMPTION.

The Arbitration Court consisting of His  
Honour Mr. Justice Wise, the Hon. Mr. W.  
Chatham, C. M. G. (Director of Public Works),  
and Mr. W. Danby, M.L.C., again assembled  
at the Supreme Court yesterday morning to  
determine the amount of compensation to be  
paid in respect of the resumption of eleven  
lots of Crown land and portion of another at  
Kowloon, near the old boundary and close to the  
road between Kowloon City and Yau-mat. The  
claimant, Mr. C. C. Wang, who was  
represented by Mr. G. K. Hall B.utton, while  
Mr. G. E. Morrell, Crown Solicitor, appeared  
on behalf of the Crown.

The judgment was delivered in Chambers, but  
it was afterwards learned by the Press that the  
compensation was \$2,000 at seven per cent,  
which was to be paid by April 18th.

## THE SCARE IN HANGCHOW.

A Hangchow dispatch states that Governor  
Chang Ting-yang of that city has become so  
nervous owing to the receipt of a number of  
anonymous letters threatening vengeance upon  
himself and his family for the death of so many  
Chinese students and women in Shanghai,  
that his Excellency appears to be afraid of his  
own shadow. He intends, however, to be  
prepared for emergencies and is arming all  
available troops in Hangchow with machine  
rifles, and is even trying to put them so as to  
secure their loyalty to himself. Seeing their  
importance in the eyes of the highest authority  
of the province these Chikiang soldiers are  
becoming daily more arrogant and brutal in  
their treatment of the inhabitants. This is  
indeed poor policy on the part of the provincial  
authorities at Hangchow and is just the one  
thing needful to bring on a popular insurrec-  
tion. N. C. D. N.

## THE COMET.

The great new comet discovered by Professor  
Daniel at Princeton, New Jersey, on June 9th  
last, is rapidly approaching. Astronomers  
cannot tell yet how near it will approach.  
The comet is visible from midnight till dawn,  
and is rapidly increasing in brilliance. Halley's  
famous comet, identified with that which  
came in 1682 with a perihelion of 12,191  
miles, is taking place at intervals of about  
seventy-six years. But it may be that this  
unexpected stranger is Halley's comet, ac-  
celerated by some influence we cannot estimate,  
or it may even be that unidentified visitor  
which the Greeks recorded as being "as big  
as the sun." There are no trustworthy obser-  
vations of Halley's comet, which was so called on  
account of its period being first accurately  
calculated by that eminent astronomer, before  
1682. But he succeeded in identifying the  
comet of 1682 with a previous one in 1677, and  
also with that observed in 1531 by Apian at  
Tingstadt. The recurrence of this comet in  
1759 and 1835 causes its reappearance in 1910  
to be confidently anticipated. Comets sometimes  
fail to keep their appointments, and it is found  
that the absentee has really broken up and be-  
come dissipated. Biela's comet, first discovered  
in 1826, had a period of six years and thirty-  
eight weeks. It reappeared punctually in 1832,  
1839, 1845, and in 1852, since when it has  
absolutely disappeared. Donati's comet in 1858 and  
the great comet of 1861, both of which were seen  
in their youth, by many still living, were  
splendid sights, never since equaled. If the new  
comet proves to be Halley's it may presently  
yield a fine spectacle. But on the whole it is  
more likely that Halley's will return true to  
time, and that this present comet is a new com-  
et, yet identified with any certainty. The other  
comet called "the new comet" by a German  
astronomer who states that "at the birth of the great  
comet of 1861, (but probably only one) large  
comets appeared, which were seen for seventy-  
two days together, whose splendour eclipsed that  
of the midday sun, and occupied the fourth part  
of the heavens." This occurred about 134 B.C.

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journalistic venture of the Colonial Office.  
From that position, we are inclined to retreat  
no jot or tittle. There appears, however, a  
touch of nature in the pages of the infant  
magazine, which, in justice, should receive such  
creditable mention as it deserves. On page 9  
to 11 is to be found a curious and guardedly-  
worded set of hints to Colonial officials with  
regard to the demands of the Board of Inland  
Revenue, and how to avoid them. It may not  
be generally known that the Crown Agents, by  
law, are compelled to retain out of a large paid  
by them at Home on behalf of Colonial Govern-  
ments, the necessary reductions for payment of  
income tax. They have no option in the matter,  
and the pages referred to show very clearly how  
little willingness is felt by the Crown Agents in  
their compulsory action in this regard. Excessive  
care is taken not to offend openly nor to declare  
war upon another department of State. But  
some such extract as the following will clearly  
indicate to the intelligent reader how little  
sincerity lies behind the protestations of  
innocent intention. We quote from page 11:—  
"It follows... that an officer on leave may  
draw salary for five months without paying  
income tax, and that, if he draws no further  
salary in this country, he will escape payment,  
however much longer he stays here. "do not  
suppose that advantage should be deliberately  
taken of the circumstance, but if it is, no official  
notice will be taken."

The Italian are ours, and the italicized words  
are so linked to the spirit in which these little  
"tips" have been collected for the benefit of  
Colonial officials. It is a want of candour that  
does credit to the editors of the Colonial Office  
Journal, and, presumably, to the departments  
of the Colonial Office and Crown Agents who  
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sane person can defend the taxation of officers  
on furlough in the home country on half salary.  
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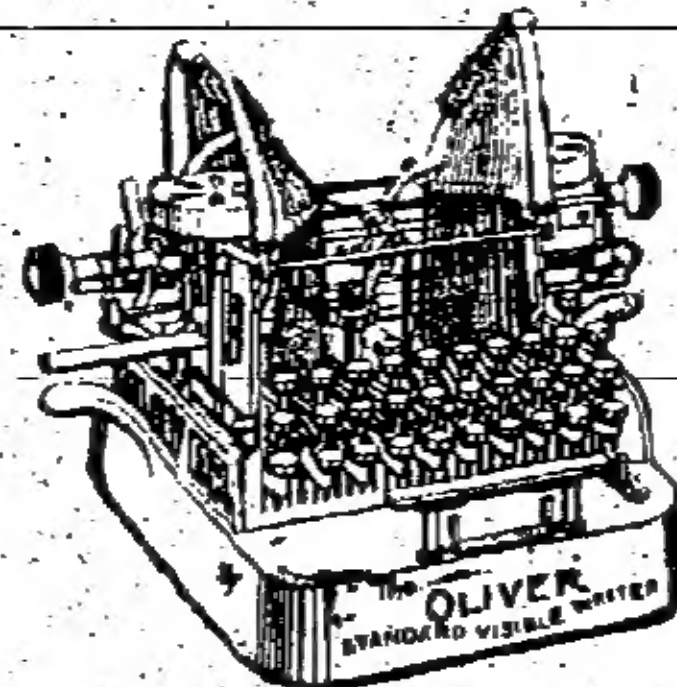
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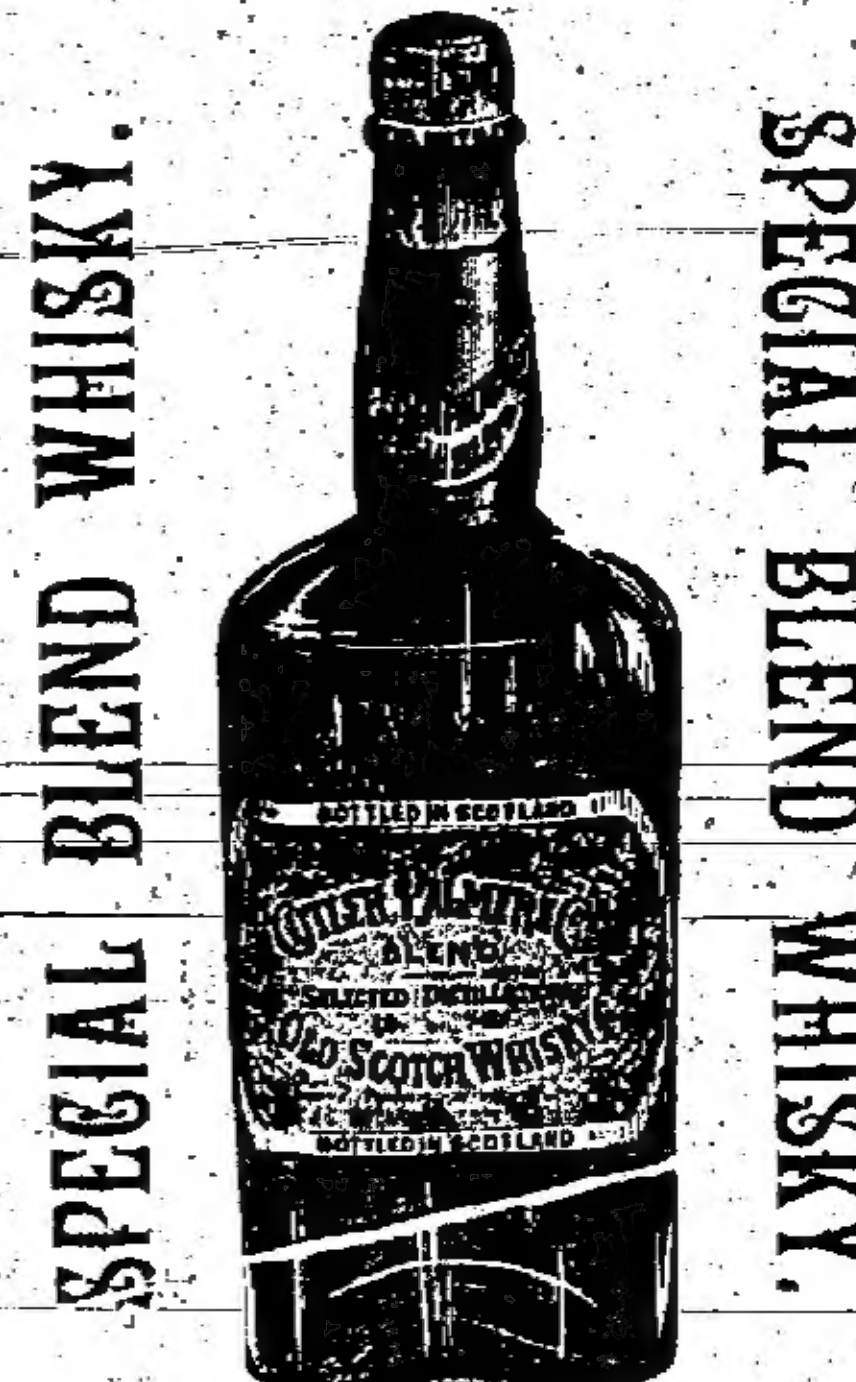
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